

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Road Marker Missing

Southern Newsprint

Mill to Be Doubled

This is a note to District Three Office of the State Highway Department:

A road marker seems to be missing at Main and Third streets, Hope, which is the junction of State 29 and U. S. 67. The driver coming up South Main street on State 29 (from Shreveport, for instance) sees a sign in mid-block advising that the junction with U. S. 67 is approaching. When he reaches the junction there is no sign at all that this is U. S. 67, although U. S. 67 is the most important tourist highway in all Arkansas. The tourist coming down U. S. 67, on the other hand, has plenty of signs to tell him about the turn-off for State 29. But the man coming up from the South meets a blank street corner.

He is entitled not only to U. S. 67 signs at that corner but also directional advice: For instance, Little Rock this way; Texarkana that way.

Tourists drive today entirely by road numbers. There must be an absolute phobia continuing of state and federal road-number markers through every town. Whenever a tourist has to stop and ask a local citizen the way because of a missing road sign both of them ought to call up the highway department and raise hell.

Our time, Journal Editor & Publisher (New York) advises that Southland Paper Mill, Inc., Lubkin, Texas, is doubling its size.

This mill, with which The Star has a charter contract, and whose newsprint we have used exclusively since its founding in 1940, is the first mill in the world to process Southern pine in the manufacture of newspaper, coarse white paper, used by all newspapers.

The great success of the Lubkin mill is a good omen for the South, whose pine now is definitely on the road to supplanting Canadian spruce in a market worth hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

The Star is merely a small portion of the very large Lubkin mill, which now is definitely on the road to supplanting Canadian spruce in a market worth hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

Increased black market activity in butter also was noted, with legitimate sale channel failing to benefit from the modest spring gain in production. The department estimated May butter production will be 30 per cent below the same months last year and 50 per cent under May 1941.

If the sun shines brightly, temperatures may reach the low 60's before Tuesday, the weather bureau said. But clouds may put a 55-degree ceiling on the mercury.

The Lubkin mill opened with 50,000 tons capacity a year, which is now being stepped up to 100,000.

The mill's total investment, including the present expansion program, will be \$4 million dollars.

Incidentally, pulpwood for which the mill used to pay \$5.50 a cord now commands \$12.50 and in 1940 Southland has paid pine farmers more than 4 million dollars for wood alone, a brand new source of income.

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By JAMES THRASHER

No Dictator Needed

The following observations are not based on any poll of public opinion. They do not pretend to reflect, or even to suggest, a national trend. Nevertheless, it is remarkable the number of times in recent weeks to people have been heard to say, "What this situation needs is a dictator," or words to that effect.

"This situation, of course, was the spectacle of the country, economic control passing from the many private and governmental hands that keep it balanced into the hands of one man. The suggested cure was nonsensical, to be sure, but it was not made facefully. And its very thoughtlessness points up a potential danger.

The fact that the economic dictatorship of John L. Lewis was brief does not mean that as Simon Lewis (the relation) once wrote, "it can't happen here." For what our laws and their administration reach a point where any citizen, laborer or Wall Street baron, can make the nation dance to his tune—and both have done it—a real danger is present.

There is an age of dictators. We see them in the world, have seen them in the United States, oppressive worst. Yet when an artificial dictatorship of person or group takes control, causes confusion, and threatens disaster, there are always come who would effect a cure by a dose of the same disease.

There is no denying the neat efficiency of a dictator's government, and quickly and institutes overmuch changes which are labeled "reform," exercised on grounds of dire emergency. And for a time the majority is likely to be pleased: The situation is in hand, and the people are saved the trouble of worrying. And that is all right with the dictator. He does not ask thought, only approval.

There are some, unfortunately, who will always admire strength, for they like it even when it is used for evil purposes. But there are undoubtedly more who will wish for a dictatorship that affords quick relief from panic without stopping to think that they are putting themselves in the position of the sorcerer's apprentice. They can always say the magic word that sets the broom to sweep the water out they seldom know the word that will stop it. Thus their servant becomes their destroyer.

On the other hand, the ways of democracy can seem slow and fumbling. In our own democracy, much time is spent in argument and name-calling. Much attention is given to politics. Precious days are consumed by orderly procedure.

But that is the price our democracy pays for freedom. And when that democracy is functioning at its best, wisdom prepares for emergencies and deals with troubles before they become crisis. It is not as dramatic performance as dictatorial "reform," but it is infinitely preferable.

Times of crisis like this arise because the rules are neglected. But the neglect can be remedied by democratic means—if only the people are helpfully, patiently, unutterably insistent.

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# Hope Star

47TH YEAR: VOL. 47—NO. 196 Star of Hope, 1899. Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1946

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

## Possibility of Meat Rationing Again Appears

By GRANT DILLMAN

Washington, June 1—(UP)—A possibility that meat may be rationed again appeared likely today following an Agriculture Department warning that meat supplies may become increasingly scarce.

Well informed department spokesmen pointed out, however, even if meat rationing does come next December or early in 1947, they said the real meat pinch will not come before that time.

Washington, June 1—(AP)—The Agriculture Department today forecast an even tighter meat situation for the nation next year, with supplies falling as much as a billion pounds below levels.

The expected decrease was attributed to shortages of feed grains and the recent hike in feeding temperatures were recorded at several Minnesota points.

Cold, biting air extended from Northern Pennsylvania westward to Nebraska, cutting across Iowa, Northern Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Temperatures held in the low 40's in the cities.

Meteorologists blamed the unusual seasonal chill on an "unusually large and powerful cold mass," which settled over Hudson Bay and forced warmer air southward. The cold area still was moving southward and may cover all of Southern Indiana and Illinois by night.

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## France Issue May Go to High UN Body

New York, June 1 (AP)—A delegation to the United Nations Security Council said today a sub-committee investigating charges that Franco, Spain, threatens world peace by expressed moral condemnation of the regime of recent years has been formed.

The delegate, who declined to name the sub-committee, said the report, prepared after a month of deliberations, summed up the evidence and offered these two recommendations:

1. That the Security Council refer the question to the 51-nation general assembly for further action.

2. That the Security Council endorse the three power declaration of last March which condemned the Franco government, expressed hope for its submission to the U. S. attorney general by July 1. He declined to say what specific evidence had been found. It connected several of the defendants in the Washington sedition trial with Nazi organizations shortly after the United States entered the war, he said.

Boggs questioned 52 Nazi diplomats, journalists and government officials. Among them were Hans Luther and Hans Dieckhoff, former ambassadors to Washington; Fritz Weidemann, consul general in San Francisco; Herbert Schatz, consul general in Boston who was born in the United States for Nazi activity; Paul Schmidt, Adolf Hitler's interpreter at Munich; Hans Thomsen, charge d'affaires in Washington at the outbreak of war, and other prominent German.

The sub-committee was named after Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish delegate, demanded a worldwide investigation of relations with the Franco government.

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In article 11 of the charter which

Continued on Page Two

## Finds Evidence of U. S. Link With Nazis

Nuremberg, June 1—(UP)—John Rogge, U. S. prosecutor in the Washington sedition cases, said today that investigation here had uncovered important evidence linking Fascist groups in America to the Nazi government of Germany.

Rogge said he was completing a report for submission to the U. S. attorney general by July 1. He declined to say what specific evidence had been found. It connected several of the defendants in the Washington sedition trial with Nazi organizations shortly after the United States entered the war, he said.

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## Americans So Well Treated in Norway That 'Skaaling' Runs Into Big Hangover in a Night

By HAL BOYLE

Oslo, June 1—(AP)—There is an old saying in Norway that "he who drinks alone gets a red nose."

If this were the few people here who would speak so freely, because the Norwegians are thoroughly believers in community drinking.

Their custom of "skaaling," or mutual toasting, is deadly to the unwary newcomer but through generations the Norwegians have acquired a partial immunity.

In no company you never sip by yourself. You will always lift your glass to your neighbor or friend across the table, say "skaal," take a deep pull, lift your glass again in salute to your companion and then set it down.

The Norwegians don't go quite as far as the Russians, who insist that the electric glass must be drained at one gulp, unless taken too much or little as you want. But the liquor is extremely potent. The chief alcoholic springboard at most parties is aquavit, a white or syrupy fluid which has the authority of a mute's heel and tastes like vodka flavored with kummel.

They can always say the magic word that sets the broom to sweep the water out they seldom know the word that will stop it. Thus their servant becomes their destroyer.

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## General Marshall's Chances of Averting Civil War in China Now Very Remote

By DWIGHT MCKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst  
General George C. Marshall, America's chief negotiator in China, gave the people of that vast country a grave warning when he said that they must be thinking that they "now have the safety of an even calamity—meaning a civil war—endured—meaning a terrible general, who is striving mightily to end it." And he added that "it seems to have success within his grasp—called on the Chinese to unite all the forces of the republic and all the other evil parties in their determination to crush China's hundred million."

The conflict at arms between the Chinese communists and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has gone so far that it can no longer be settled in any other way than on the battle-field. Mr. Aspinwall said: "The Chinese general, who has just returned to New York after a long tour of duty in China, told me: 'Look up like this!' The things that are happening now look like a fight to the finish."

Speaking militarily, the Chinese general said: "We are in a favorable position. They have a strong grip on Manchuria, with its rich resources of coal, oil, and highly developed industries and on the richest parts of northern China. They have also secured their positions, their resources are better than those of the generalissimo."

As for fighting forces, the Chinese general said: "We have 200,000 men who are well equipped with light arms. China, even a million men, besides special police, are scattered throughout China so that actually the Chinese Red troops enter Manchuria from the north. There is no relation between them and Moscow. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is a Communist leader and envoy at the same time. He has been sent to Moscow to talk with the Chinese government about the connection between the two sides."

It remains, however, that there most assuredly is an affinity between the Chinese Red Army and the Chinese Communists mainly because there is no relation between them and Moscow. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is a Communist leader and envoy at the same time. He has been sent to Moscow to talk with the Chinese government about the connection between the two sides."

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However, even if a

war were to break out, it would be the two political forces between the two political forces that are at war.

Fayetteville, May 30.—(UPI) The trustees will meet Monday and study a list of nominees for the vacant chairmanship of the Board of Education. J. F. Farning, resigned, chairman Hermon H. Morris, has announced the candidates for the vacant chairmanship of the University Faculty committee.

## Paul Geren

**CONGRESS**

A Man Who Could

Be A Statesman

—Paid Political Adv.

By JACK O'BRIAN

New York.—The last of his many books a highly successful lady novelist is one which includes lavish material penning the type of literary soirees with servos and sultanas while a bar of Martinis and a barrel of Martinis battalions ready for the Miss Hollies, dried celebrities are on hand at the moment.

The author would go swiftly out a window after a few minutes in her study at the University of Maryland. Following his graduation, she plans to marry James Burnett Wilson of Charlotte, N.C.

Pictured during her "school days" is Dorothy Hartog, chosen to reign as Color Girl at the U.S. Naval Academy. Her graduation comes at Annapolis, Md. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hartog, of New York City, she is majoring in animal husbandry at the University of Maryland. Following his graduation, she plans to marry James Burnett Wilson of Charlotte, N.C.

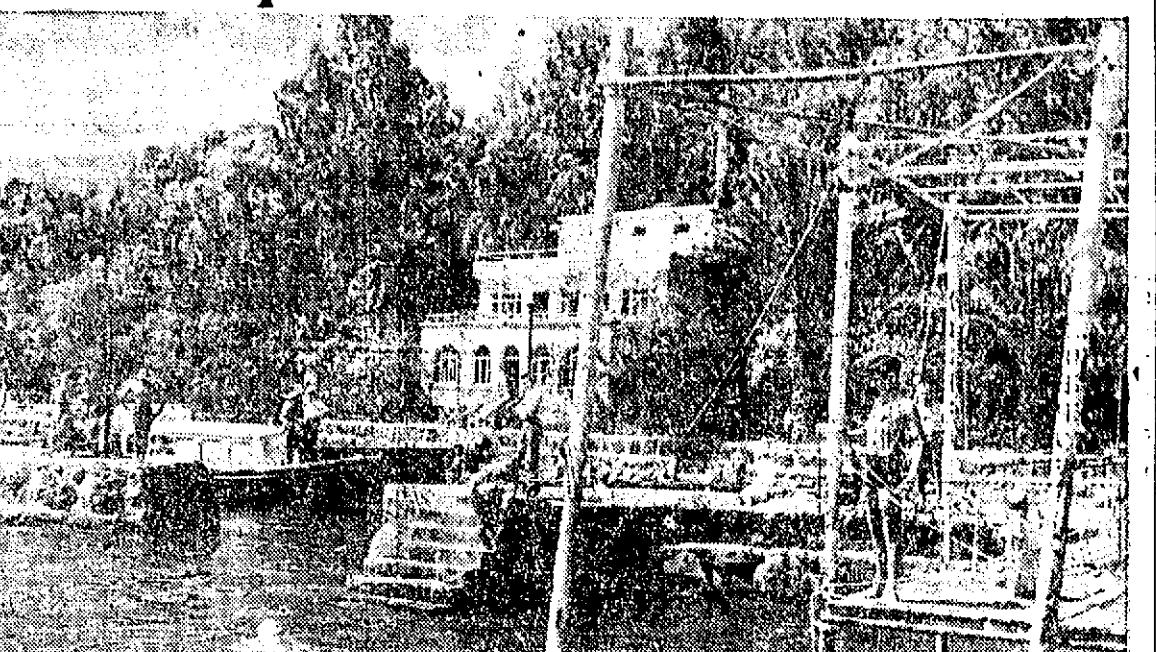
She heard Norma say, angrily: "She's too smooth—too eager to please for my money. Oh yes, Doctor! Certainly, Miss Wunderlin!

—Lester H. Stahl, Columnist

Starts in Hope Star

MONDAY, JUNE 3rd

## Swing Music Sounds Sour Note on Galilee Shore



### Hope Star

May 29, 1946—(UPI)—President Truman today signed a bill making permanent the wartime workweek of 40 hours per week.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the heading "Hope Star."

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(NEA)—Nebraska Enterprise Association.

H. Westbury, Editor & Publisher

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Box 199

Hope, Ark.

The Club Lido, above, a drinking, dancing, bathing resort on the shore of the Sea of Galilee at Tiberias, Palestine, with its dancing and swing music, offers the sensibilities of many Christians a little rest from their religious duties.

Speaking militarily, the Chinese general said: "We are in a favorable position. They have a strong grip on Manchuria, with its rich resources of coal, oil, and highly developed industries and on the richest parts of northern China. They have also secured their positions, their resources are better than those of the generalissimo."

As for fighting forces, the Chinese general said: "We have 200,000 men who are well equipped with light arms. China, even a million men, besides special police, are scattered throughout China so that actually the Chinese Red troops enter Manchuria from the north. There is no relation between them and Moscow.

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MONDAY, JUNE 3rd

By Lucy Agnes Hancock

GENERAL DUTY NURSE

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Monday, June 3rd

At Japanese fairs, bottles of colored sugar water take the place of some elevated object.

## Labor Bills Big Problem With Truman

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## Blasts Big Four

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Saturday, June 1, 1946

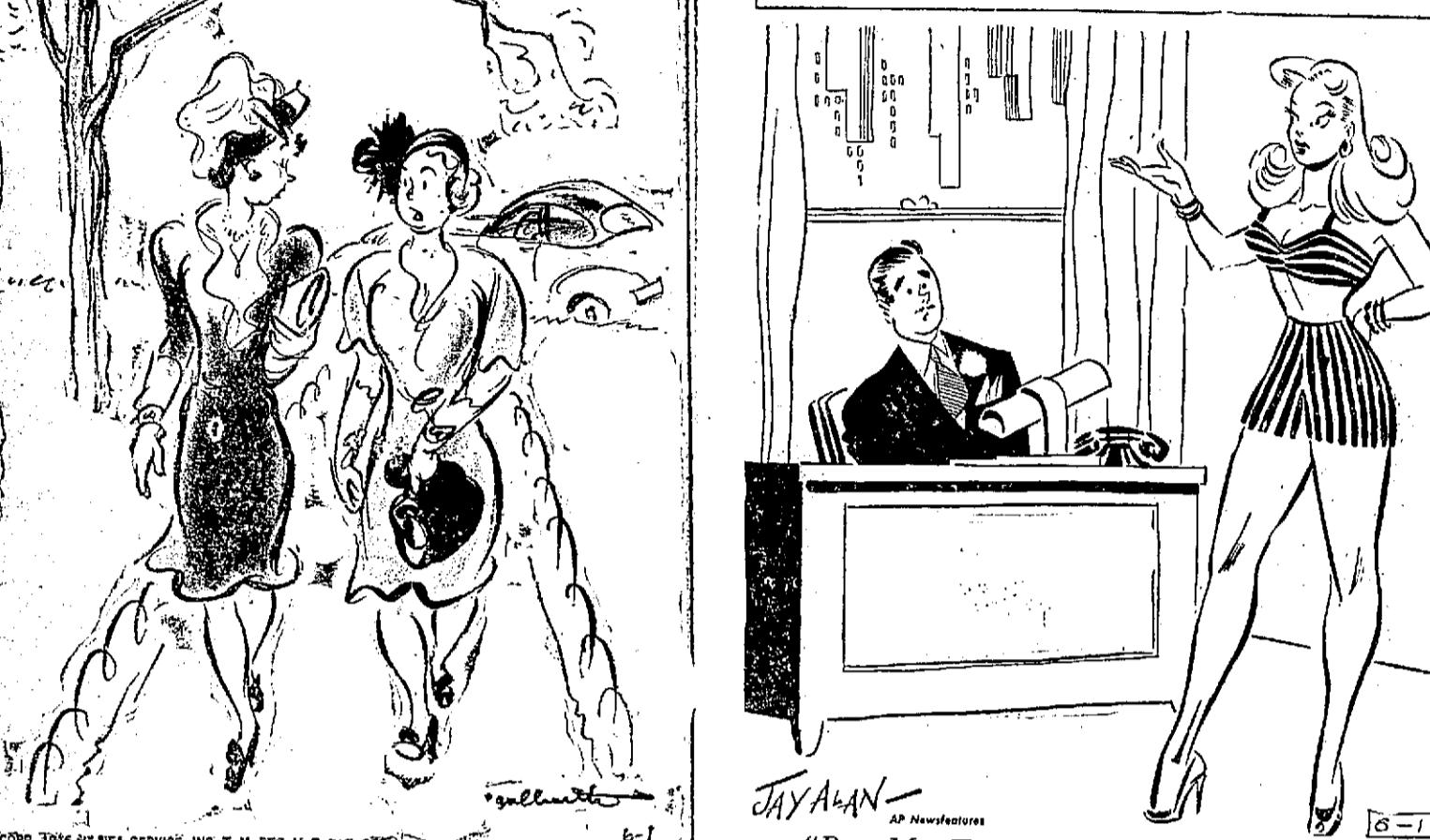


Side Glances

By Galbraith



### MODEST MAIDENS Trademark Registered U.S. Patent Office



"I'm sure you won't like her—she's the kind who tells you your faults right to your face!"

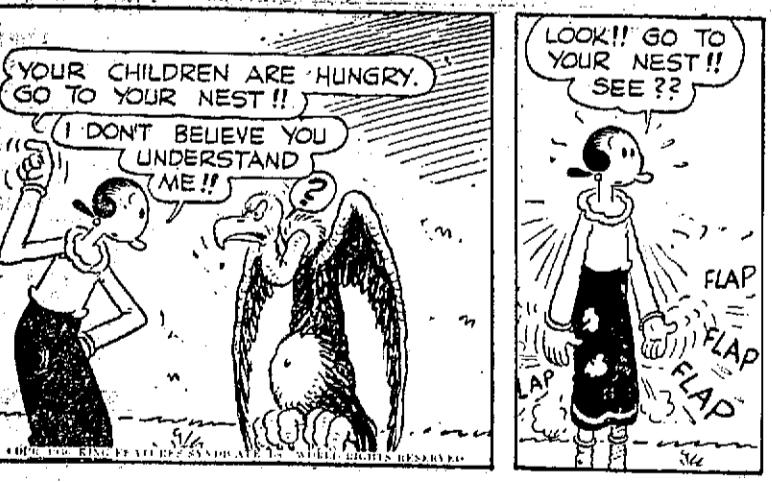
Freckles and His Friends By Blosser



Funny Business



Thimble Theater



By J. R. Williams

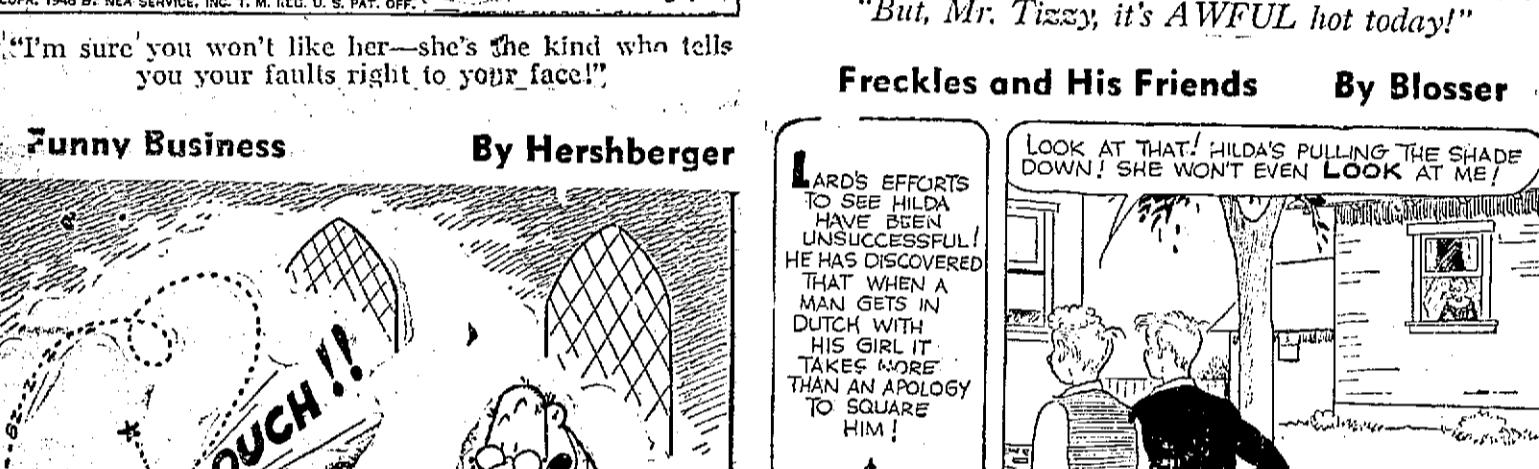
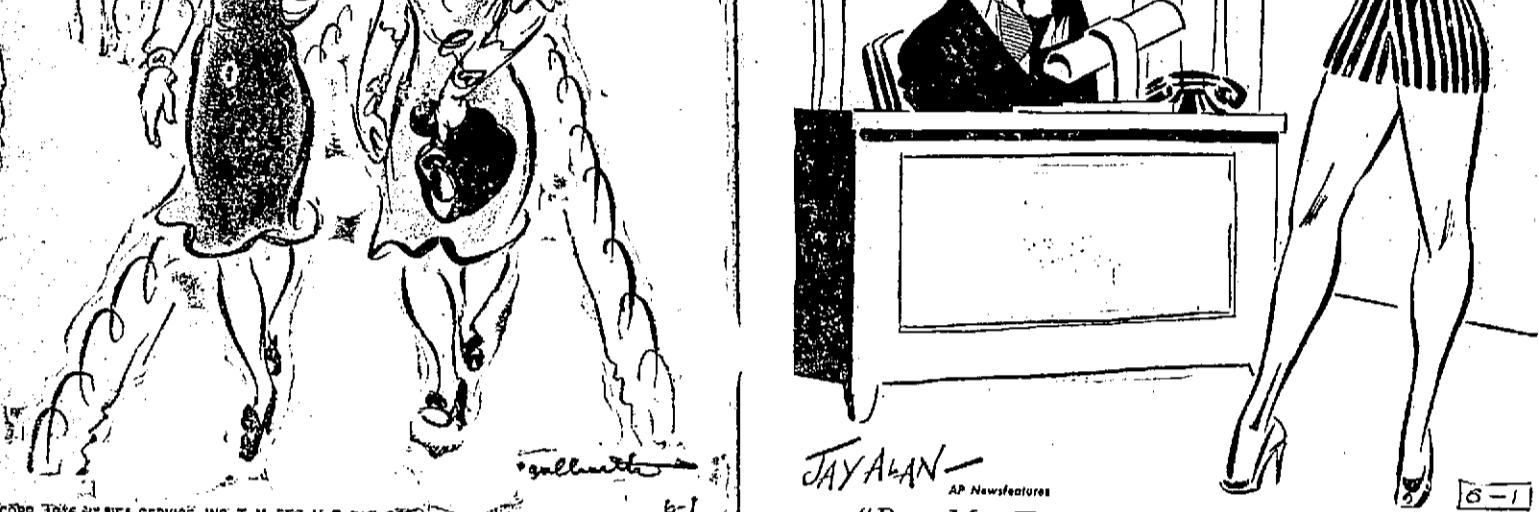
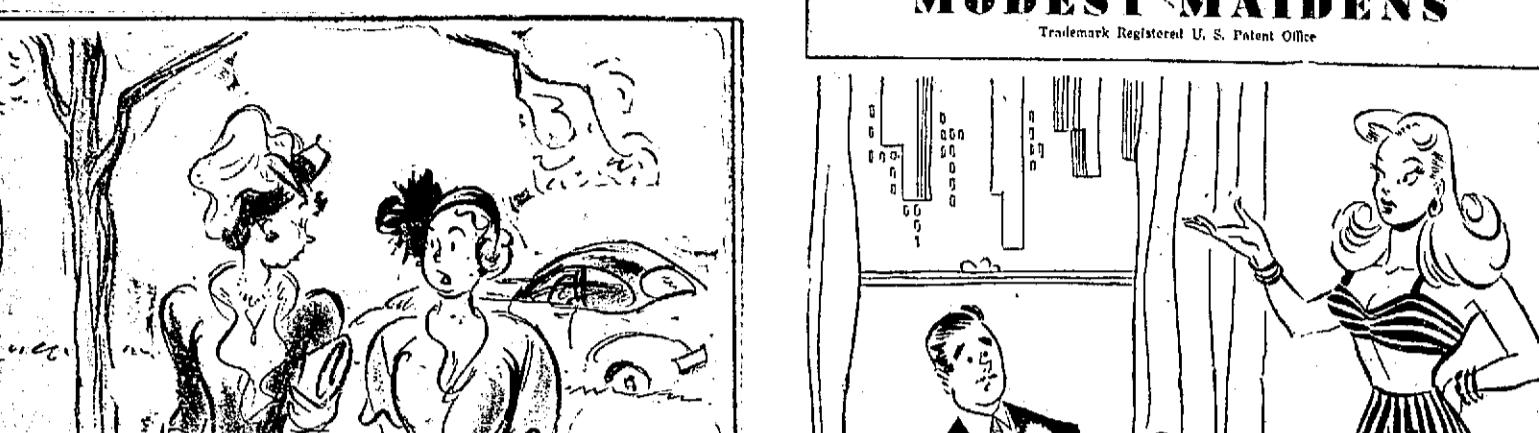


BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

By Chick Young



"I DON'T KNOW, BUT I CAN TELL YOU, DICE, WHEN BLUEPOINT DICE, HEH BLUEPOINT TRIED TO STEAL IT!"



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